Lost Her Fellow for a Supper.

To the Editor:

I kept company with a young man until a

you think me a fool? MISS KNOW NOTHING.

Parewell, my pen, farewell,

And yet, before we part.

Many a loving, tender message

She still trusted as of yors.

You have been a faithful servant,

I regret you are no more. You're a harmless looking object,

I must tell you that you killed her-

And the sweet dark eyes were happy,

With a blush she took your message,

Oh, the pain that filed these dear eyes

Read them while her heart was breaking-

Read them with a blanching face. For a woman's life is love:

To her heart you gave the blow.

Then, farewell, my pen, farewell,

You have been a faithful servant.

I regret you are no more.

To the Editor.

Yet I'd tell you ere we part:

It was you and I that killed her-You and I that broke her heart.

He Has No Girl Now.

You Do Not Know.

The sigh, the pain of just the thought,

If we two were to part. You do not, but how could you know,

You do not know that while you live

When it is only I that loves. That the heart which beats within my breast Is pure as any dove's,

The sorrow in my beart,

I'd then be by your side.

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invigorator and general "tone up" debilitated condition of the system.

HAVE found

For happiness to me it brings

And he who with you traced those lines No peace will ever know.

Carried it where none would see And with eager trembling fingers Broke the seal with childrah gles.

The Pen That Pierced Her Heart.

## THE BABIES' APPEAL.

Thousands of Them Die in the Tenements Every Summer.

A Contribution to the Sick Babies' Fund Will Help Save Them.

The Free Doctors and the Fund's Fresh-Air Excursions.

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Walls and ceilings black as pitch, Shapeless clothes in shreds. Dirt and dust in every nichs,

Tota not had a meal for days. Not a scrap of meat, Blinded by the dazzling have,

Gasping in the heat. lick, unclean, and bollow-eyed.
Asking to be fed,

Better, p'raps, that they had died, Better off, if dead! Shines the sun without so bright, Not a ray within.

Have you no compassion, then, On their wretched fate? Does it need a mightler pen To describe their state? Give them but a little mite.

Grant them but a small delight

Have you contributed to the Sick Babies' Fund? If not why not? The amount asked is small-a dime, a quarter, or, if you can afford it, a dollarand it will purchase for you more pure unalloyed happiness than any invest- J. Distance, twenty-one miles. ment you ever made.

a child's life. Isn't this a good reason Last summer nearly twenty doctors maintained by this fund. Last mer's campaign—the doctors found 516 alling children, some of them suffering d, and all were given the necessary attention, provisions being supcacy and value of the work done by this hearty charity are self-emphasixing, and the person who cannot see charity a success must be lacking indeed in sympathy and impervious to the

tenderest human appeals. If you wish to contribute send your money to "Cashier of World, Pulitzer Building, New York City." Should you have any summer clothing suitable for child wear send it to "Sick Babies Fund Clothing Depot, 228 East Twenty first street."

FREE DOCTORS STORIES.

This morning, in a wretched tenement in Washington street, I met with a baby deserving the greatest pity and the best efforts of the Fund for its relief.

Little Michael Connolly is only ten To the Editor: months old, but during this time he has months old, but during this time he has please accept \$1 cents for the Sick Bables nearly boxed the compass of infantile pund, the proceeds of a liliputtan fair held by ailments. From some allments he has three little girls recovered, others have become chronic from neglect, and just at present he has

acquired concussion of the brain from a God Bi fall from a chair. A child's head is soft To the Editor: and well adapted to stand ordinary
blows, but Michael's last was a little too some aick little one. May God bless the noble much, even for a head constructed on

much, even for a head constructed on purpose for blows. The child was dull and suffering from pain in the nead. The mother "could disease, epilepsy.

Much as it is to one's credit to save a
life it is certainly more so to save a
person from a condition often worse
than death itself—epileptic dementia.

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II.

Among the many children now being treated by "The Evening World's" free doctors, there is one who, before now, would probably have given up his feeble struggle with disease if one of these physicians had not found him.

It was in a dark, stiffing room on the top floor that the sick child was lying. His mother was with him, but his father was not there. He is dying of consumption in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The supper that day for the mother and child was one hard crust of black bread, which she was moistening with water to render it more palatable for the child. Next day, the woman said, there would be nothing to eat, unless some neighbors took compassion upon her and sent her food from their own poor tables.

poor tables.

The child is receiving medical attention and the mother food and the other necessities she stood in need of. and thus are the last moments of the dying father soothed by the knowledge that his wife and baby are cared for.

TWENTY-ONE FRESH-AIR EXCUR-

Twenty-one fresh-air excursions have been arranged for the poor children. Each excursion means a sail of forty to seventy miles, with several hours to spend in pleasant groves and a good time for the convalescent little ones. There will be lively music and plenty of refreshments, and every outing with its freight of healthy breezes and wholesome recreation should do the youngsters a world of good. Tickets for the excur-sions will be given out by the Free Doctors only, though applications, all of which will be investigated, may be made

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Tuesday, June 25, to Raritan Beach. Saturday, June 29, to Sylvan Beach. Tuesday, Jly 2, to Idlewild Grove on Manhasset Bay, Long Island Sound. Distance, twenty-three miles.

Saturday, July 6, to Cornwalton Grove on Long Island Sound. Distance, twenty-two miles.
Tuesday, July 9, to Sylvan Beach.

Saturday, July 13, to Idlewild Grove. Wednesday, July 17, to Raritan Beach. Saturday, July 20, to Cornwalton

Tuesday, July 23, to Sylvan Beach. Saturday, July 27, to Oriental Grove, on Long Island Sound. Distance, twenty

Tuesday, July 30, to Sylvan Beach, Saturday, Aug. 3, to Idlewild Grove. Monday, Aug. 5, to Cornwalton Grove. Tuesday, Aug. 18, to Sylvan Beach. Saturday, Aug. 17, to Idlewild Grove. Tuesday, Aug. 20, to Sylvan Beach.

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God Bless the Noble Work.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will please find a check of \$7.15

for the Sick Babies' Fund, which I, my sister Albie and Sadie Jacobs send, living at 176 East Eighty-first street. HATTIE K. BRAND. From Baby Emanuel's Savings med please find 21 cents for the Sick Babies

To the Editor: rund from the savings of EMANUEL STERN.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR. dvice About Allments That May Be freated at Home.

Kindly publish a remedy for bolls. I have had

V. C. H., Brooklyn Sulphide of calcium is a very good remedy. Get some one-fifth grain pills and take one every three hours. before breakfast several times a week.

Please suggest a remedy for a child of aix months; he is teething and is very nervous and firitable.

G. C. H. Will. Having no children, and wishing to leave all to my wife, I want it so worded that it will not be necessary for her to furnish honds.

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Take on pill at bedtime. What can I do for an enlarged vein just below Wear an elastic stocking.

appetits is not very good; he is also quite pale.

Mrs. H., Harlem.

The clixir of callsaya and iron is a very good preparation. Give him one teaspoonful before each meal.

Give a remedy for an attack of lumbago. think it was caused by a cold. B. M. L. A mustard leaf is usually beneficial in such cases.

I am frequently troubled with contiveness

spoonful in a gobletful of hot water one hour before breakfast every morning.

What can I take for neuralgic headaches! Mrs. C. L., Flatbush.

Take five grains of phenacetine every

two or three hours. Lead and oplum wash may be used with benefit. Apply it several times a

Is there any other name for brown mixture which you frequently give in cough medicines? J. A. A.

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H. B. C.—Tou should consult an eye specialist Self-treatment is not advisable in your case.

TALKS WITH THE LAWYER. Legal Light Thrown on Miscellan. Foibles and Charms of the Pair Sex cous Matters.

A testatriz directed that out of the proceeds of I have been going with a girl for years and a house, with four lots. The executor has given to sell the house at her price. Is he not com pelled to sell the whole property! I cannot afford

The executor may be compelled to sell property, but you cannot move in the matter without a lawyer. The exwith payment of interest to the benefibecause of his unreasonable delay.

My father died intestate, with some money in bank. Please advise me what steps to take to procure saine, as the bank will give me no satis-Get letters of administration from the Surrogate; then go to the bank and demand the money.

This form, properly executed, will answer every purpose: "This is my last swer every purpose: will. I give to my wife (name) all the property, both real and personal, of which I may die possessed, and I ap-point my said wife sole executrix of my estate."

Can you inform me how I can get a copy of a will of a relative of mine, who died some time ago in this State (Livingston County), and what GERALDINE The only cost will be the charge for copying the will. Write to the Surrogate of Livingston County.

My uncle died about sixteen or seventeen year ago, leaving a farm of 160 acres in Kansas I was a minor at that time. How can I find out what has become of this property? READER.
Write to the Surrogate of the county where your uncle died, inclosing a fee find out who was the administrator. Write also to the County Clerk of the county, and have search made to ascer-isin whether there are records of trans-

fers of the property. been without one to share my wors. I bought one of those "Girl Wanted" buttons to wear on I was engaged to a young man last Summer, my coat with the hope of capturing some fair but soon after we fell out. Now I hear he is damed. Three weeks have passed, and I still have engaged to another girl and is going to be married in a short while. What could I do to have curly-haired young man of twenty, and do not have curly-haired young man of twenty, and do not have curly-haired young man of twenty, and do not have curly-haired young man of twenty. itm punished? A POOR GIRL bell.

If you mean when you say "we fell do: believe in firting. Oh, please tell me what to out" that you released him from the engagement, you can do nothing. If you You do not, will not ever know

> A PUNTING TRIP. (From St. Paul's.)

breach of promise of marriage.





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Is you ache all over?

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Is the nose stopped up?

Does the nose hold ready?

Is there ticking in the inroat?

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Is the nose sare and tender?

Is the nose towards oight?

Does the nose itch and burn?

Is there pain arrows the eyes?

Is there pain in front of head?

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Is there a droughing in the throat?

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Are they cold and clammy?
Is the repair in simil of back?
Is the rime dark and cloudy?
Does a deposit form when left standing? is to, is silvery white.

Is the skin dry and have?

Is the repullness under the eyes?

Are there dark r non around the eyes?

Is the skin pale and dry?

Has the skin a waxy look?

Is you see uncleasing things while asleep have you chilly feelings flown the back?

Do the juints pain and ache?

Do the legs feel too henvy?

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The you set sites?"

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To you feel interable?"

Is your memory poor?

The you get tired easily?

The you have but flushes?"

The you have but flushes?"

The you which thurber?"

Can't you expelian where?" "Have you pain around the loins?"
"Io you have guraling in bowels?"
"To you have guraling in bowels?"
"Is there throbbing in the stomach?"
"He you have some of heat in bowels?"
"He you after from pains in temples?"
"Do you have paintiation of the heat?"
"Is there a general feeling of lassitude?"
"Do these feelings affect your memory?"

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In there names?

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Are you light leaded?

Is your tongue contect?

Is you to water breah.

Is on you hawk and spit?

Are you make break.

Is there names as sating?

Are you nervous and weak?

Do you hawk and spit?

Is you have all headens?

Is you have all headenss?

Is you have sich headenss?

Is you have sich headenss?

Is we you distress after caling?

Is we you distress after caling?

Is you reconstant be the sating?

Is you reconstant bett the sating?

Is there constant bett leaden in mouth?

Is there grawing senastion in stomach?

When you set up suidenly are you distry?

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